

GALVIN TELLS OF ACTIVITIES IN GROUNDHOG BASIN REGION

Force of Men Busy Getting Ready for Big Things in 1917

LARGE VEIN OF HIGH GRADE GALENA ORE

Is Uncovered and Stripped for a Distance of 2000 Feet

Electric Power Plant Will Be Installed Immediately

J. G. Galvin, president and general manager of the Bon Alaska Mining Company, who arrived in Wrangell six weeks ago from New York, sailed south on the Alki yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Galvin is making a hurried trip to Seattle for the purpose of purchasing new equipment for the mines, and to arrange for an electric power plant which will be installed just as soon as the necessary machinery can be shipped.

When seen by the Sentinel reporter at the Wrangell hotel just before leaving, Mr. Galvin said: "As I stated to you when I first arrived from the east, all the work done this winter will be chiefly in the nature of preliminary work. I came north for the purpose of getting everything in readiness to rush work in the spring in order that the shipment of ore might begin as soon as possible.

"Since my arrival we have established camps on the beach near the mouth of Mill Creek. We have built a road from the camp to Lake Virginia (Mill Lake). We have completed a road from the head of the lake to Groundhog Basin, and part of the way to Glacier Basin. We are using pack horses to pack supplies from the beach over the trails to the mines.

"I was convinced that the Groundhog Basin had the ore before I ever took hold of the Bon Alaska proposition. Recently several new discoveries have been made on these properties, showing that the ore deposits are far greater than I realized at the start.

"On the Lake group of claims a vein of high grade galena ore has been uncovered and stripped for a distance of 2000 feet down the hillside. Assays from this ore run from \$60 to \$175 per ton. This is a true vein with well defined walls, and its permanency in the surface is almost a sure indication that the ore extends to a great depth. The vein averages about five feet in width, and is free from its walls on both sides. Winter camps are now being put up on this property, and the tunnel work will be started within

SULZER BALL A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Victory of Newly Elected Democratic Congressman Duly Celebrated in Wrangell

When Hon. Charles A. Sulzer realized that he had been elected to Congress it is doubtful if he was any more jubilant over the result than one of his Wrangell friends. Dr. Pigg, who has spent every spare moment of his time for the past three months boosting for Sulzer, was just bubbling over with joy. He felt like celebrating, but the doctor never celebrates alone. He arranged a Sulzer ball for Saturday night at the Redmen's hall. He was not content to have present only those who had helped to elect Mr. Sulzer. A special invitation was extended to all Wickershamites. The invitation was generally accepted, the Wickershamites being well represented.

Dr. Pigg had on hand a limited supply of Sulzer buttons, and as he and Mrs. Pigg received the guests the buttons were placed on coat lapels. With Mayor Grant and other notable Wickershamites wearing the button of the newly elected Democratic congressman it looked as if Wrangell had been thoroughly Sulzerized.

Everybody present seemed to enjoy the affair to the utmost. It was a late hour when the strains of Home, Sweet Home brought the celebration to a close.

In taking leave the guests showered their praises upon Dr. and Mrs. Pigg, one lady declaring that she was sorry Sulzer could not be elected every week.

MCCORMACK STILL HAS SOME CHANCE

JUNEAU, Nov. 14.—With Yakutat, Windham, Eagle, Jualin, Kake, Scow Bay, Loring, Dolome, Beaver Falls, Craig and Shakan missing, the vote stands Free-Republican 1698, McCormack 1601. It is not improbable that the missing precincts will elect McCormack.

the next few days. We will work about 20 men on this group of claims all winter in blocking out the ore.

"In the Groundhog Basin, about four miles inland from the Lake claims, we have run a tunnel about 200 feet at about 150 foot depth from the surface showings. We have also stripped and trenched down the hill for a distance of about 3000 feet on the veins. The ore bodies here average from five to ten feet in width. We have four parallel veins on these properties, and we feel assured of a very large tonnage from the same. We will work about 20 men there this winter in running the working tunnel, and in blocking out the ore.

"This work will all be done by electric power. One of the purposes of my trip to Seattle will be to arrange for an electric power plant which I expect to have in operation by the middle of January. The power plant will be installed on Porterfield creek at the falls about three miles above Lake Virginia. We have a fall of 120 feet at this point and will be able to get ample power for all mining purposes.

"Later we expect to put in a larger power plant on the beach at the mouth of Mill creek.

"Mr. C. S. Hubble, a civil engineer, has completed surveys for both of these power projects. "The survey has also been completed for the railroad, which, as I stated to you on a former occasion, will be a little more than ten miles in length, extending from the mouth of Mill creek to the mines. Everything is now in readiness for construction work on the railroad to begin as early in the spring as practical.

"Mills and bunkers and docks will be built on the beach for the milling and shipping of ore."

DEMAND RELEASE OF TWO AMERICANS FROM MEXICAN JAIL

(Special to the Sentinel.)

EL PASO, Nov. 15.—The U. S. government has demanded that Carranza immediately release Benjamin Evans, a scout of General Pershing, and Joseph Williams, a Mormon resident, of Colonia Dublan, held in jail at Juarez.

JUAREZ, MEXICO, Nov. 15.—The authorities of this city have recommended to General Trevino that Evans and Williams be released.

Still Counting Ballots in California

(Special to the Sentinel.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Wilson so far is gaining by the official count in this state.

Women Endorse Hiram Johnson for President in 1920

(Special to the Sentinel.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—The woman's Roosevelt-Hughes Club has pledged itself to work for the nomination of Hiram Johnson of California for President in 1920.

Jurist Marries Rich Widow

(Special to the Sentinel.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Henry N. Flagler, a widow worth more than seventy millions, was married here today to Judge Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, Judge Bingham was the boyhood sweetheart of his newly wedded wealthy wife.

American Firms Still on Blacklist

(Special to the Sentinel.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Great Britain's latest note fails to meet the demand that the names of American firms be stricken from the blacklist.

Champ Clark Out for Speaker Again

(Special to the Sentinel.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Champ Clark has returned to take up his fight for re-election as speaker of the House.

The Republicans claim a majority of five in the House, which the Democrats refuse to concede.

Jefferson Sailed Yesterday

(Special to the Sentinel.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—The Jefferson sailed north this morning. George Ludikins was the only passenger for Wrangell.

In Honor Of Mrs. McGehee

Mrs. J. H. McGehee was the guest of honor at an affair given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Carlson by St. Philip's Guild. Hearts and 500 were played at three tables and elaborate refreshments were served at a late hour. Miss Woods, the president, in a few well chosen words presented the honor guest with a fancy-work bag on behalf of the Guild and Mrs. McGehee responded gracefully.

Mrs. McGehee was a charter member of the organization and the first treasurer when it was organized three years ago this month. The guests were Miss Woods, Mrs. F. Wigg, Miss Grace Wigg, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Mrs. E. P. Walker, Mrs. Wm. Reade, Mrs. J. G. Grant, Mrs. R. Royalty, Mrs. W. C. Waters, Mrs. M. O. Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Green, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. McGehee.

Choir Boys Have A Social

St. Philip's Choir boys enjoyed a social time in the Gym Friday night following choir practice. Basket ball was played and refreshments served. The affair was planned in honor of Kenneth McGehee, who has been a very faithful member of the choir and of the Junior class of the Sunday School,

HI GILL AGAIN UNDER FIRE IN SEATTLE

Is Censured by Business and Professional Men and Also Clergymen

START AGITATION FOR MAYOR'S RECALL

Gill Not Letting the Matter Cause Him Any Unrest. Is Sarcastic.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Some of the leading business and professional men and ministers of this city have formed a law and order committee of one hundred persons, and passed resolutions condemning Mayor Hi Gill for his attitude in reference to the invasion of Everett by the I. W. Ws. This agitation may result in his recall.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Mayor Gill, in commenting on the agitation for his recall, said that he would be the first to sign the petition.

BRITISH CAPTURE BEAUCORT ON SOMME FRONT

(Special to the Sentinel.)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In continuation of the drive of yesterday the British have captured Beaucort on the Somme front. In the two drives five thousand prisoners were taken.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. A. B. Pennycook entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Margaret's eighth birthday. Games were played and a Jack Horner pie of generous proportions which contained favors for the guests added much enjoyment to the occasion. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Pennycook was assisted in entertaining the little folks by Miss Liberty Worden. Those present were: Margaret Warren, Etolin Coulter, Marjorie Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Irma Grant, Katharine Matheson, Glen Matheson, Helen Fletcher, Gertrude Carlstrom, Margaret McCormack, Wilhelmina Cunningham, Alice Smith, and Margaret Pennycook.

Red Headed Dispenser of Red Liquor Gets In the Jug

James Duncan, a red headed half breed from Haines, was arrested last Friday by Marshall H. J. Wallace on a charge of giving liquor to John Shakes, an Indian. The defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$200. In default of payment of fine the defendant was committed to jail for 100 days. Duncan was recently released from the local jail where he served out a fine of \$20 for disturbing the peace.

A good time dance Saturday night given by the Sisters and Brothers Society. Everybody welcome. Come and spend a good jolly evening.

Presbyterian Church

November 19, 1916. 7:30 p. m. Subject: The Holy Spirit, in the Present Age. Text: "And behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you."

Sunday School is changed to 9:30 o'clock, A. M. Please note the change and be governed accordingly.

FOUR MORE STATES DECIDE TO GO ON THE WATER WAGON

Chicago.—Oliver Stewart, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, and manager of the late campaign, claims Michigan, S. Dakota, Nebraska and Montana as having joined the ranks of the states where state wide prohibition now exists. He stated that from compilation of results of Tuesday's election, the expression of prohibition throughout the United States where an expression was asked for was the most flattering of any ever held at the time of a presidential election.

A. B. Lodge Growing.

The Arctic Brotherhood is gaining in membership rapidly. At the meeting last week four candidates were initiated. Last night five more Chechakos were taken over the trail. They were Joe Kalkbrenner, W. V. Barron, Harold Duggan, M. O. Johnson, F. E. Gingrass.

Two or three of Mr. Duggan's social rivals were on the degree team, and what they did to him was hardly fair. But Harold is a good sport, and one who is likely to turn the tables on that gang of muckers that made so much trouble for him on a strange trail.

NATIVE SISTERHOOD GIVES BENEFIT DANCE

Was Largely Attended and Greatly Enjoyed—Cleared More Than a Hundred Dollars

The benefit dance and basket social given by the Native Sisterhood at the Rink last Friday evening was a huge success. The Native band furnished the music which was excellent.

The only person not a Native who had anything to do with the evening's entertainment was Tom Dalgity, who auctioned off the baskets. Auctioneers like poets, are born not made. Tom is a born auctioneer. He has other proclivities, but it is on the auctioneer's stand that he is at his best.

Between each dance a basket was sold. The prices ranged from \$3.50 to nearly \$10.

Although the affair was given by Natives an invitation had been extended to the general public, and there was a goodly attendance of people other than Natives. The hall was full and the gallery was full, and the whirl of gaiety whirled away at a lively pace, especially from midnight till bed time.

Card of Thanks

The members of the Native Sisterhood, a benevolent organization, and also the members of the Wrangell band, desire to most cordially thank the citizens of Wrangell for their generous support at the basket social held at the Rink last Friday evening.

The gross receipts were a little over \$135, leaving net about \$111. This, with what the Natives have already donated, will go a long way toward fitting up the old "Beaver" house as a club room for the band.

Mrs. GEORGE BLAKE, Treasurer of the Sisterhood. CHAS. PETER SHAKANA, Treasurer for the Band.

The Best Foot Forward

The "Best Foot Forward" may mean hypocrisy, or it may mean something else. What can it mean? Is it possible that our better natures and our better knowledge may become atrophied because of disuse? Come and hear the discussion Sunday evening next at St. Philip's church. "The times are out of joint," exclaimed Hamlet. If so, there is a remedy. The "Best Foot Forward" may suggest the remedy.

DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS PROTESTED

Lansing Sends Note to Germany—Says Belgian Deportation Would Have

UNFORTUNATE EFFECT ON NEUTRAL OPINION

Especially in United States. Belgian Cardinal Issues Protest to the World

(Special to the Sentinel.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary of State Lansing has formally notified the German government that the proposed deportation of Belgians into Germany, and forcing them to labor, would have a most unfortunate effect upon neutral opinion, and particularly so in the United States.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Cardinal Mercier Primate of Belgium, on behalf of himself and the Bishops of Belgium, has issued a protest to the world against the deportation from Belgium by Germans of "Thousands of inoffensive citizens in order to set them to forced labor."

Three New Organizations

During the past two weeks three new organizations have been formed in Wrangell. The membership of these organizations is composed of pupils of the Presbyterian Sunday school, and the purpose is to increase interest in class work, and give the young people experience in organized work.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS.

The first to organize was the Young People's Class. Its officers are: Miss Edith McMurray, president; Miss Lillian Barron, vice-president; Miss Gussie Leonard, secretary-treasurer; Miss Irene Coulter, chairman of membership committee; Miss Amanda Horgheim and Miss McMurray, entertainment committee.

BOYS' CLASS

On Thursday evening of last week the Boys' Class was organized with the following officers: Lester Campen, president; Henry Ronning, vice-president; Andrew Engstrom, secretary; Donald Sinclair, treasurer; John Coulter, chairman of membership committee.

THE GIRLS' CLASS

On Tuesday evening of this week the Girl's Class was organized with the following officers: Edith Horgheim, president; Viola Walsh, vice-president; May Goodrich, secretary; Jennie Ronning, treasurer; membership committee Viola Walsh, chairman. May Goodrich and Elizabeth Churchill, Entertainment committee; May Goodrich, Flossie Prescott, Edith Horgheim.

The practice of young people of the various churches organizing themselves into separate organizations from the Sunday school is becoming quite common in the States. Wherever these organizations have existed they have stimulated an interest in matters religious, social and educational.

The Sentinel wishes to announce that it will publish, free of charge, notices of meetings of each of these three organizations.

SCHOOL NOTES

Marion Myers was on the sick list the past week.

Charles Darwell is having some repairs done on the gas boat Ben. Kenneth McGehee left on the City of Seattle for California.

Ruth Holterman has entered the third grade. She comes from Klawock.

Cora Haskins has withdrawn from the fifth grade and leaves for Ithaca on the Humboldt.

The Wrangell Sentinel

L. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW

One of the surprises of the election in Alaska was the heavy vote given in favor of a general eight hour law.

We firmly believe that the principle of the eight hour law is right. In this northern country, where frontier conditions obtain, it may require some time to get the eight hour law working smoothly, but nevertheless the enactment of such a law will be in the direction of progress.

Contrary to the general belief, the eight hour law will not be wholly in the nature of a 1915 legislative innovation. Uruguay, the smallest republic in South America, far down at the foot of Brazil, and separated from the Argentine Federation by the wide mounted Rio de la Plata, experimented with such a law as far back as 1912.

The then president, Ordenado, had strong convictions on the question of overtaxing human strength. He believed that a nation could be best conserved by a careful preservation of its individual elements, and he set himself to establish a national working day of eight hours for all trades and all callings.

The law was compulsory on employers and employees alike. Nobody could work more than eight hours a day, no matter how willing either party might be. With equal force the enactment forbade employers from hiring laborers more than eight hours, and prohibited laborers from working beyond that limit of time.

The arrangement probably succeeded very well at first, for nothing seems to have been heard of it until after the present European war began.

Now, the war has disrupted trade conditions in South America as in the United States. The capital of Uruguay, the beautiful city of Montevideo, lies where the Rio de la Plata flows into the Atlantic, and shares with Buenos Aires, its neighbor across the estuary, the shipping and commerce of the eastern coast of the continent.

Complications growing out of the war—lack of trading vessels and also held-up freight for European countries—soon wrought havoc with the wharf conditions in the Montevideo harbor. Freight needed to move quickly to keep matters satisfactory, but when ships came to be loaded the eight-hour law stood in the way of promptness and dispatch. Things got into such a tangle that the new president, Feliciano Viera, found himself face to face with the alternative to rescind the law or to loose to the rival city the commerce that meant national prosperity.

Of course the choice he made was to rescind the law. What will be done in the way of revivification after the war is over is purely conjectural; but Uruguay is progressive, and it is strongly probable that she will make such changes as seem best in the rescinded legislation and re-enact it into a law of her land.

"Sir" Tanner was defeated, but by the only man in Southeastern Alaska who could do it. J. R. Heckman demonstrated that he is a pillar of strength.—Douglas Island News.

The elections are over and we believe we voice the sentiment of nine-tenths of our readers when we say they agree with us in being glad that such is the case. We believe we have had about all the politics we will want for at least two years. While the results may not have been exactly what some of us wished they would be, let us abide by them, cut out all the politics and all get in and drill together for the welfare and advancement of Alaska. Those of us who worked for a living before election will continue in the same prosaic role if we continue to live—would have continued in the same role, even if the results had been different. It only one-half the energy is devoted to developing our country as has been lately devoted to advancing the interests of candidates who desired to feed at the "trough," the country will go ahead with leaps and bounds and everybody will have money the same as the office holders. Let us try it.—Douglas Island News.

WHY IS EDUCATION?

A Tonopah young woman, who is given to the free use of adjectives, received calls last week from five young men, each of whom is "just the dearest boy in all the world," has "simply died" from the heat four times, has been "tickled to pieces" six times by movie comedians, has been "driven crazy" 14 times by telephone pests, and has been "frozen just stiff" five times by the cool evening breeze while out auto riding.—Tonopah (Nev.) Times.

The above clipping is a fair sample of the language used by the average young girl of the present time. The boys are just as given to slang; there is no line of demarcation between the sexes when it comes to pigeon-toed English.

The superlative expressions are probably the exuberance of youth, the bubbling over of spirits that have not yet been dampened by the actualities of life. To youth all things look big and var-hued, and the descriptive phrase is made to suit. There is no positive harm in the slang, but as one looks back over the years of school training and the long days spent on literature and "English," and then hears the recitative of slang and exaggerated superlative that are tossed back and forth among the "graduates," one has to stop a moment and ask: Why is an education?

NEWSPAPER ADS. BEST.

Charles T. Jeffery, president of the Thomas B. Jeffery company of Kenosha, Wis., says:

"The newspapers are in a class by themselves. I advertise in them because they are flexible mediums, capable of giving the quickest action—fast as they provide the means for us to concentrate our forces on a certain city or community. They make possible a fine art of advertising strategy. And they get quick action when it comes to sales.

"The newspaper is undoubtedly the most personal medium one may use. I mean by that that it gets nearer to the people. The newspaper is the greatest purveyor of facts in existence. And since advertising is nothing more than a process of conveying facts—attractively arranged—it follows that no advertising campaign is complete without including certain newspapers."

The eight hour law will not affect the Sentinel office. When we took charge two months ago we never stopped to inquire how many hours a day the force had been in a habit of working, but informed our two employees that eight hours a day would be all that was required.

In another column we publish the history examination paper of Edith Horgheim of the Wrangell Public schools. The Sentinel congratulates the young lady. Her paper would reflect credit on a 13-year old pupil in any school in the United States.

The tercentenary of the settlement of New England is approaching, and, without waiting for a program of the exercises to be provided as an attraction, it is safe to predict an innumerable host and an interminable procession of pilgrims heading for beyond the Hudson in 1620. Whether the celebration exercises shall be confined practically to the commemoration of the historic and portentous landing at Plymouth or have wider scope remains to be settled. New England's part in shaping the destiny of this republic began with the landing of the pioneers in 1620. The Puritan element created a force which was most powerful the first hundred years and may even have been the preponderating force throughout the second hundred years. Patrick Henry said in 1776: "The first sale that sweeps from the north may bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms." England knew well where to put the pressure to control the heartbeat of the colonies—Boston. There would have been rebellions south of New England, but successful rebellion which should revolutionize the political structure was not possible without New England cooperation from the very outset. The political prominence then acquired in the struggling colonies was never lost, and with leadership went influence of thought, customs and manners, particularly in the new territory opened up after the Revolution. The westward march of empire was based on New England as well as on Virginia, and the New England type of nation builder was not one to play second part. If the belt where New England influence dominated up to the time of the civil war were outlined it would be found to embrace pretty nearly all of the area of expansion where permanent development took root. So the voice of New England calling her children back to the Plymouth cradle must not only not stop at the Hudson nor even at the Mississippi, but cross the Rockies to the ocean shore on the other side of the empire.

A recent argument put forth by prominent Japanese visitors here tended to stir anxiety about attack coming from that quarter. It was to the effect Japan cannot command enough ships to transport across the Pacific over 20,000 troops and their outfit. That is all very well and, as far as it goes, most assuring. But, on the other hand, Japan can so act in the far east as to make it necessary for this country to attack Japan or else haul down her own flag as a world power. The matter of China has always been a serious one for the United States, and the getting together of old enemies and rivals like Russia and Japan introduces a new factor. Even if the allies would not risk crossing the Pacific to fight the United States, they could make the problem for this country in the far east so compelling that we would have to "go to the mountain" in spite of ourselves. The moral of this is that diplomacy get to work before the die is cast in China for good and all against us.

Preparedness is right, but it isn't helped by making it a cure-all and saying that if the United States had been prepared in 1917 the civil war would have been short lived. The other side in that conflict kept pace with the preparedness of the central government, and 40 per cent of the prepared personnel went over to the enemy at the start.

"Most of them girls, no doubt, will keep right on getting married when they get the chance." Something wrong there. Time was when girls didn't have to "get" the chance, but were kept busy dodging very, very good chances.

The war arithmetic man has broken loose and started telling how many men the other side has, how many killed and wounded. With headquarters in London it is not likely that the official news censors there will neglect his part.

Alaska looked dear at any price when we acquired it in 1907, and if the Danish islands should turn out as big a surprise as Alaska has been they will be cheap at any price which is likely to figure in the transaction.

When general select battlefields to go down on history's page they should realize that names like Hartmannsweilerkopf, Mamukharun, Klafke, Berle and Ondstuyekenskerke do not break favorably for big front page heads.

Announced that "was a Russian and not an American who discovered Japan to the outside world. Some might say that he didn't discover much to interest the outsider except trouble.

That gloomy faced man on a vacation may have had to pay his taxes before starting or, still worse, have the bills in his pocket, unrecouped.

Old Sol played no favorites geographically when distributing hot waves of the midsummer season.

Cloudbursts are as unfair sport as gasbursts that hit the trenches over there.

Just Came In!

A New Line of Men's Clothing

For Fall and Winter

Select One, or

Let Us Take Your Measure for an Alfred Benjamin Suit

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We carry a Large Line of Underwear for the whole family
Also a large selection of Men's Dress and Work Shirts

St. Michaels Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor
General Merchandise

Effect of Military Training in Schools Likely to Be Beneficial

By Dr. WOODS HUTCHINSON, Noted Physician

If this war rids us of militarism and of the drill sergeant idea in the schoolroom it may be worth all it costs.

Modern war calls for science, and science is precisely what our present system of education doesn't give yet. Military training in the schools may prove the greatest emancipator that we have seen waiting for to free our system of education from the clerical shackles and CLASSICAL ABSURDITIES OF THE PAST AND PLACE IT UPON A HYGIENIC, RATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

Instead of depicting it we should meet it halfway and see if what we have not been able to obtain for the health and bodily welfare of the child in the frivolous name of play we cannot easily obtain in the name of war.

Instead of a hard won and barely tolerated section on school hygiene we may be able to make all schooling hygienic, all education improving to the body and health of the child as well as to his mental development.

Modern military drills can be made to work a real transvaluation of educational values.

IT WOULD DO US NO HARM TO REVERSE OUR IDEALS FOR A FEW DECADES. THERE IS NO DANGER OF OUR BEING DRAGGED TOO FAR OUT OF THE RUT.

Even the silent vote made itself heard.

Distance, and no letters, put the "tonic" in platonic friendships.

At the present time there are about forty women in the Nenana district who will spend the winter there. In the spring it is expected the feminine population will be largely increased.

Jack McAlister, a Cache creek miner states that he was attacked by a brown bear on the trail and only escaped by slipping out of his raincoat, which he left in the bear's possession. Two weeks later he met the bear wearing the same coat.

W. HUTCHINSON.

DIRECTORY

TOWN OFFICIALS.

Mayor	F. G. Grant
Clerk	John Steiman
Treasurer	Chas. Benjamin

U. S. OFFICIALS.

Commissioner	Wm. G. Thomas
Deputy Marshal	H. Wallace
Col. Customs	F. E. Branson
Asst. Fish & Game Warden	P. H. Gray
Postmaster	J. E. Worden

For professional and tradespeople see advertising columns.

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services,
10:30 A. M. Native Service, interpreted.
11:00 P. M. Sabbath School.
3:30 P. M. Native Service, interpreted.
7:30 o'clock P. M. Service entirely in the English language.

Midweek Services,
Wednesday Eve. 7:30 P. M. interpreted service.
Friday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, and song and prayer.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 8 P. M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited

John E. Worden, Arctic Chief.
W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
CALLS ATTENDED DAY OR NIGHT

CLEANING PRESSING

New pressing machine, the best in existence.
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

John Fanning Taxidermist

TANNER

Will buy seal skins with head and flippers on.
Orders may be left with Alex Verrett.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

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Office Upstairs in Uhler Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL ALASKA

The Taniharuser

CHAS. H. BORCH, PROPRIETOR

Juneau Beer On Tap

Best Domestic and Imported Liquors and Cigars

Pool and Card Tables

Wrangell Alaska

Wrangell Machine Shop

KATZENMEYER & GINGRASS, Proprietors

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

Agents for Fairbanks, Morse Co. Engines

Wrangell, Alaska

Alaska FOR Alaskans

Should be the motto of every Alaskan and one of the best ways to make it such is to use and boost Alaskan products. That is way good Alaskans everywhere are boosting and drinking

JUNEAU BEER

For sale at all first-class bars

EAGLE BREWING CO. JUNEAU

Try our famous Gilt Edge Beer

BRE VERY BAR
A. Lemieux, Prop.

JOHN FANNING Taxidermist

TANNER

Will buy seal skins with head and flippers on.
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Office Upstairs in Uhler Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
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WRANGELL ALASKA

STEAMSHIP LINES

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

ADMIRAL LINE

Our large fleet of magnificent steamers offers frequent and perfect service between all ports in ALASKA and CALIFORNIA.

NORTHBOUND—CITY OF SEATTLE—Nov. 20

Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway.

SOUTHBOUND—CITY OF SEATTLE—Nov. 23

Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports.

CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.

San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For full particulars, call or address

ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA



Alaska Steamship Company

southeastern and southwestern Alaska Routes.

JEFFERSON DOLPHIN

Sailing from Seattle every six days.

SERVICE EXCELLENT

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Days Thereafter

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First Class \$21. Second \$12.80

Petersburg Notes

[Weekly Report]

Mrs. L. A. Willard has leased the restaurant rooms in the Gauffin building and this week opened the "Good Eats Restaurant."

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hofstad and Miss Hjordis Bang, of Scow Bay, left on the Jefferson, Wednesday night, for Seattle.

Chris Lando and Ole Herland took passage Wednesday night for Seattle. They may decide to continue their journey to Norway.

K. L. Steberg, who has been local agent for the Admiral Line, has received notification that he has been retained as for the newly-organized Pacific Steamship Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Foss, of Lake Bay, spent the fore part of the week in town, arriving from Ketchikan on the Jefferson, Monday, and leaving for home on the Americ, Wednesday.

Cornelius Jacobsen, a fisherman on the schooner Mira, slipped and fell on the Main street walk Monday night, resulting in a fracture of the left leg below the knee and dislocation of the ankle. The injured man was taken to Juneau on the gasboat Carmen, to receive hospital treatment.

John Loseth brought in from his Muddy River ranch, Thursday, fifty sacks of rutabagas for shipment to Seattle. His crop for this season is about 150 sacks. M. Dahl and Carl Wold, who have a ranch in the same vicinity, will have over 100 sacks of rutabagas for shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barkdull came in election day from their fox ranch at Soukboi Island and spent a few hours in town. Mr. Barkdull reports that the fox industry looks promising. Claude Green has gone to westward and interior points to get more stock for the place, and on his return they expect to have quite a number of the little varmints to take care of during the winter.

Dr. A. Wilson returned on the San Juan last Sunday morning from a trip to Red Bluff Bay, Baranoff Island, where the cannery of the newly-incorporated Baranoff Packing Company is to be located. Associated with Dr. Wilson in the enterprise are L. V. Peek, of Seattle, and others. The company

Laidlaw's Lucky Leap

And the Great Reward That Came After.

By ANNETTE DUMOIS.

When Rud Grayson, the big center rush of the Crescent team, toppled like a falling tree with his full, hard, bunched 230 pounds on top of Don Laidlaw there was a howl of joy from Grayson's side, for with the downfall of Laidlaw the Seythian team was doomed.

That night the spectators of the great event of the upper ten athletic season went home well pleased that they had seen a desperate and perfect game. But Don Laidlaw was left a wreck for life by it. "Something" had happened to his back. What the "something" was the doctors and surgeons didn't seem able to say. At any rate, they agreed that probably he would never walk again unless "something" favorable happened, and that was not at all likely.

"Life is full of sarcasms, and this seems to be one of them," murmured Laidlaw, despite his illness still a fine looking young fellow, as he was being propelled down the avenue in an invalid's chair.

He turned to the attendant and said:

"Wheel me into that sunny corner and then run over to the library and fill this list. There; that's something like it. This wind cuts like a knife."

Laidlaw watched the man disappear around the corner with a sense of irritation foreign to his hitherto bold and almost cheerful acceptance of fate.

"Hang it all! I wish there was some artistic way of leaving this world," he muttered. "Who would have thought one short year would make such a change in one's prospects? Then full of life and pluck and now a husky babe in a perambulator!" He laughed in spite of his fit of despondency.

The laugh vanished almost at once. He was thinking, and thinking hard. He always did think of that same one thing—of the girl to whom he had intended to propose on the very night of the game.

"Kismet!" he muttered. "I wonder if she cares—much? She is sympathetic when we meet and in a manner that doesn't sting. Bless her! To think that that's all over now!" And Don sighed heavily over his blasted hopes.

"Oh-ho! What a funny baby carriage! Ain't you dot any tootsies, Mr. Man?" piped a little voice. Laidlaw turned his head quickly. A golden haired tot stood close beside him. Her big brown eyes, with golden lights in them, gazed wonderingly with the frankness of babyhood straight into his astonished gray ones.

Laidlaw was fond of children, and she was a welcome interruption to his thoughts. He answered cheerily: "Hello, kid! Where did you escape from? You'll catch your death out here without a hat and those bare legs," noticing the blue flesh above the tiny white socks. "Where's your nurse or whoever has you in tow?"

"Over dere," answered the baby vaguely, pointing across the park that ran down the middle of the broad avenue.

"Come up here in my lap," coaxed Don, "and when James comes back you shall have a ride in my go-cart."

"Let me see 'em," persisted the mite.

"What?" questioned the puzzled man.

"Tootsies," replied the infant. "Oh, my feet! Yes, I've got feet, though they're not much use at present." Laidlaw pulled the rug aside. "Now, are you satisfied, my lady?"

She surveyed his No. 9's approvingly and said, "Dess me come now," and climbed into his lap.

In the midst of an interesting conversation Toodles, as she called herself, said abruptly, "Sissie dot you on her tabo!"

"Oh, has she? What on earth is a tabo?" queried Laidlaw.

"On her tabo, vere she does her hair—pitchur card, wiv funny sings on here," and she patted his shoulders, "an' wood sings down dere," rubbing her plump little knees.

"Oh, a picture of me in football togs, I suppose. What is Sissie's name?" asked Laidlaw.

"Vy, Sissie. Oh, dere is nurse! Doodby!" she interrupted and, sliding from his lap, ran toward the park.

As she reached the middle of the street her wee sandal came off. Laughingly she held it up to Don, making a pretty picture as she stood in the sunlight.

At that instant a thunderous chug-chug-chug reached Laidlaw's ears. With unspeakable horror the helpless man saw a runaway touring car, with a white faced chauffeur yanking desperately at the wheel, bearing down upon her. "Run, baby, run!" shrieked the young man, but Toodles never moved.

With an awful wrench that seemed to tear soul and body apart Laidlaw got on his feet, stumbling and staggering toward the child.

A long reach, a quick clutch, and he rolled over against the curb with the little one safe in his arms just as the monster thundered past.

Presently he drew himself up on to the curbing and tried to soothe the whimpering Toodles.

"Nassy sing get baby!" she sobbed.

"Thank God it didn't!" said Laidlaw fervently, trembling violently with the reaction, while the pain in his back shot and stung and raged through his nerves and brain like white hot iron.

"Mercy! Mercy on me!" cried the nurse as she reached them. "You have saved her, sir! Oh, how can I thank you?" And she hugged the child passionately to her. "Naughty baby! What is the name of the gentleman that I may tell it to Mmc. Vernon?" she pleaded.

"Never mind," answered Laidlaw hastily. "Take Toodles home now. I'll come to see you some day, little one," he added as he kissed the red lips.

"Vernon? So that is Maud's baby sister. She was a nondescript bunch of white clothes the last time I saw her. And Sissie has my picture on her 'tabo.' Oh, pshaw; that doesn't signify anything."

The astounded look on his attendant's usually impassive countenance encouraged Laidlaw to make another effort to surprise him. "I actually believe I can walk with your help, James," said he, with a gasp, as he pulled himself up and sank into his chair.

"I felt something snap in my back as I jumped; that's all I know," said he later when questioned by the doctor.

"H-m-m!" said the great surgeon as he prodded up and down Laidlaw's spine. "It is unquestionably a case of"—Then followed something that sounded most alarmingly Latin.

"You can call me any old name you like, doctor, if you'll only let me walk," answered the happy fellow.

"With care—with great care—we shall do very well," smiled the oracle. Mrs. Vernon and Maud called that afternoon to thank their "hero," as Mrs. Vernon persisted in calling Don, to his great discomfort.

With maternal instinct, fully aware of Don's state of mind, his mother offered to show Mrs. Vernon her cherished orchids, leaving the young people to gaze at each other with beating hearts.

Shyly Maud approached the couch where Laidlaw reclined in answer to his unspoken wish.

"How can I ever repay you, Don?" questioned the girl. "My baby sister! Oh, thank God for—both!"

He could scarcely hear her sweet voice, but, grasping a ruffle on her gown, pulled her gently nearer. "Shall I tell you how?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, Don," with a sweet, shy note of surrender in her soft murmur.

"Kiss me, sweetheart, with all that it means to us both," begged the invalid.

"That was a lucky jump," remarked Don Laidlaw later. And two shadows faded apart silently at the sound of voices in the conservatory.

Girls of Andalusia.

Andalusian girls are, as a rule, singularly graceful, with small hands and feet. Their complexions are pale with the exception of those who live by the sea or in mountain places, such as Ronda, where the women have always been noted for their beauty. Some say the Spanish skin is the most perfect in Europe, and Gautier describes it as "a golden pallor," but unfortunately the Andalusian girl is very anxious to hide its fine texture under a coating of powder. Weather seems to have little effect on it, for it neither freckles nor discolors.

Hamlet in Japan.

Some strange liberties are taken with Shakespeare on the Japanese stage. The Kobe Herald describes a performance in that town of "Hamlet," with the scene laid in modern Japan. "The prince," says the Herald, "appears first in a silk hat and a swallowtail coat, then on a bicycle, clad in a bright blue cycling suit and striped stockings, and then in evening dress again, with a flower in his buttonhole." Ophelia, for the purpose of the play, was transformed into a fellow student of Hamlet at the Imperial University of Tokyo.

ALASKA BANKING LAWS

Are largely designed to protect the depositors. This Bank has always complied strictly with both the letter and the spirit of those laws. We feel that the closer we adhere to the Law the better it will be for our depositors. We make an appeal to careful and conservative people.

You always have the assurance of supreme safety when you carry an account with us.

NOW is the time to start an account, we welcome both large and small.

Deposits October 14th. \$443,150.90

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CENTRAL SALOON

Carries Only the Best Line of Liquors and Cigars the Market Affords

Our Beer Can't Be Beat

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Everything New, Clean, and

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Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

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FIRST-CLASS BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNCTION

Pool, Card
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Courteous
Treatment Always Assured

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Rainier Beer

There's New Vigor and Strength in Every Drop

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 9772

Rainier Brewing Company

SAN FRANCISCO, U. S. A.

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

NEW ARRIVALS

Ladies' Coats, Waists and skirts

Also

Ladies' Sweaters

At Popular Prices

Wrangell : : Alaska

Mexican Killed.

Charles Halverson, a Mexican fisherman, was shot dead in his cabin at the lower end of Front Street at 6:30 Tuesday evening. A coroner's jury was at once empaneled. After spending two hours on the case the jury decided to continue the inquest on Wednesday.

The only eye witness to the killing was Effie Ben Thomas, a Native woman. Otto Felier and his wife were also examined by the jury. The jury was composed of Joe Kalchbrenner, Jas. M. Nolan No. 1, George Barlow, Harold Duggan, H. D. Campbell, Earl Byron.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury rendered the following verdict:

"In the Matter of the Inquest held over the body of Charles Halverson, deceased.

"We, the jury empaneled and sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of the above named deceased, after having examined the remains, with the assistance of Dr. W. J. Pigg, the attending physician, and after hearing the evidence of the witnesses in the case, duly sworn, and after due deliberation, find as follows:

"That the name of the deceased was Charley Halverson; that he was a Mexican and a native of California; that he was about 38 years of age, and that he met his death from a gunshot wound, fired from a 30-40 rifle, and that the gun was fired by parties unknown, so far as the evidence would indicate. However, after a thorough examination of the premises, and the body, we, the jury are of the opinion that the shot which killed Charley Halverson was fired by a gun in the hands of Sabino Gonzalez."

Mrs. J. E. Worden was hostess Saturday afternoon to a small number of her friends. A delectable luncheon was served following an hour of needlework and social chat. Covers were laid for eight.

A complete line of pipes at Patenaude's.

[Official Publication]

Report of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Alaska

Located at Wrangell, Territory of Alaska, at the close of business on the 8th day of November, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 42,275.50
Overdrafts	None
Bonds, Warrants and other securities	15,117.50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	6,327.98
Other real estate owned	None
Due from Banks	37,722.21
Checks on other banks and other cash items	None
Exchange for clearing house	None
Cash on hand	5,762.73
Excess expenses over profits	4,154.23
TOTAL	111,360.15

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus fund	None
Undivided profits	None
Due to banks	4,577.55
Dividends unpaid	None
Deposits	91,441.05
Certified Checks	341.55
Cashier's checks	None
Notes and bills re-discounted	None
Bills payable (including certificates of deposit) for money borrowed	None
TOTAL	111,360.15

United States of America, Territory of Alaska, ss.
First Judicial Division,
I. W. H. Warren, Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. WARREN,
Vice-President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1916.

W. G. THOMAS,
U. S. Commissioner and Notary Public in and for the Territory of Alaska.

A MOST EXCELLENT EXAMINATION PAPER

BY A PUPIL OF THE WRANGELL
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Edith Horgheim, Age 13, Writes a
Creditable Paper on the Period
of European Interference.

HISTORY.

THE PERIOD OF EUROPEAN INTER-
FERENCE, 1789-1828.

I.

Who was Alexander Hamilton?

Hamilton was the Secretary of Treasury, under Washington's Administration.

II.

Name and discuss the financial measures by Hamilton.

1. A slight increase in the duty laid by the tariff bill. A tariff bill had been passed before Washington's inauguration, and this tariff was to be slightly increased.

2. An excise or internal tax to be placed on distilled liquors. This measure provided that whiskey that was made in the U. S. and placed on market for sale, should be taxed.

3. The Funding of the National Debt. All U. S. bonds and certificates should be collected and the owner of these bonds or certificates should receive the full value.

4. Assumption of state debts. The government wished to pay back to the states, all the money they had spent for the Revolution.

5. The establishment of a U. S. Bank. A bank should be established by U. S., and this bank could establish branch banks at different cities in order to pay the national debts.

III.

Discuss the Whiskey Rebellion and state its importance.

The people of western Pennsylvania did not wish to pay the tariff laid on whiskey and they raised troops to resist the government. The government sent troops and when the people saw them they decided it would be better to lay down arms and not fight. This was the first rebellion made on account of the tariff passed.

IV.

When was the first tariff for revenue laid? The first protective tariff? Distinguish between the two.

(a) The first revenue tariff was laid just before Washington's inauguration, in 1789.

(b) The first protective tariff was laid in 1816, during Madison's Administration.

(c) The Revenue tariff was laid for the purpose of raising money to pay off the national debts, but the protective tariff was laid for the purpose of protecting the home industries.

V.

How did the Republican party differ from the Federalist party?

The difference between the two parties are:

The Federalist party believed:

1. In the loose construction of the Constitution.

2. In a strong central government.

3. That the government should be controlled by the wealthy class.

The Republican party believed:

1. In the strict construction of the Constitution.

2. More rights in the state government.

3. The common people should have interests in the government.

VI.

Did the Republican party live up to its ideal? Give reason for your answer.

(a) The Republican party did not live up to its promise. They gave up the aristocratic forms and ceremonies, but they did not have a strict construction of the Constitution; it was even looser than that which the Federalist party had.

(b) The Louisiana Territory was purchased while the Republicans were in power, and the Constitution did not give them the direct

right to purchase this land.

VII.

In whose administration was the Era of Good Feeling and why was it so called?

The Era of Good Feeling was in Monroe's Administration. It was thus called because there was no hard feeling between the two political parties, Republicans and Federalists.

VIII.

Give two reasons for the westward migration.

1. The U. S. government gave the people, who had served in the Revolution land in the West in payment for their services.

2. The land was new, and many people who could not make very good in the East, naturally went to the West to start over.

IX.

When and why was the Missouri Compromise made? What were the terms?

The Missouri Compromise was passed in 1820, because Missouri wanted to be admitted into the Union as a slave state, and Maine as a free state.

1. Maine should be admitted as a free state, and Missouri as a slave state.

2. The Louisiana Territory should be divided by the parallel 36 degrees 30 minutes, and in all the territory north of this line, excepting Missouri, slavery should forever be prohibited.

X.

Name two inventions and two internal improvements of the period studied.

(a) Two inventions.

1. Invention of the steamboat.

2. Invention of the Cotton Gin.

(b) Two internal improvements.

1. Erie Canal.

2. Cumberland Road.

Complete line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes at Patenaude's.

Seymour Lero and Ed Remmen of Petersburg were in Wrangell Saturday. They made the trip in a gas boat.

Howard Winters arrived in Wrangell this week from Eagle Cliff, Washington. Mr. Winters is the father of Mrs. F. Matheson.

The Eagle Restaurant is the name of a new short order house which opened up yesterday in the building in which Mrs. Wm. Lewis recently conducted a bakery. Wenzler and Steel are the proprietors. Give them a trial. Their ad appears in another column.

Fred Leonard returned on the Alki yesterday from Juneau where he spent the last two weeks.

When you think of smoking material think of Patenaude's.

Anything in the smoking line at Patenaude's.

FOUND—A sum of money tied up in a handkerchief. Owner may recover same by calling at the Wrangell Restaurant and proving property.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Tax Roll of the town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year 1916, is now in my possession, and that the said tax is now due.

The said taxes may be paid and the amounts due will be received at my office, on Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska, on and after the date of this notice.

All Municipal Taxes for the Year 1916 that are unpaid on December 27th of the said year, become then delinquent, and thereafter a penalty of five per cent will be added.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1916.
Chas. Benjamin
Town Treasurer

Eagle Restaurant SHORT ORDERS

Spanish Dishes a Specialty
WENZLER & STEEL, Proprietors

Early Shoppers for the Holidays Will do well to look at our Stock

First class assortment of Nugget Jewelry, Chains, Pendants, Brooches, Pins, at specially low prices this year. Wrist and Bracelet Watches at \$3 to \$25. Silver Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cutters, Silver and Gold Thimbles, Diamond Rings.

Waterman Fountain Pen for Lady and for Gentleman in Holiday style. Eastman Kodaks, Victor Talking Machines and Records. Compare our \$100 Victrola with any other make at double the price. Nothing could be handsomer or give more pleasure in the home. New goods every week. Large stock of Toys coming.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$20 to \$35. Styleplus Clothes \$17.

Agent for Imperial Gas Engines, Winton Engines, and Clay Engines, Gray 4 Cycle Motors, Majestic Ranges.

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Will supply you with

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
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Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

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Also complete line of HERSCHEY'S NUT and MILK CHOCOLATES

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THANK YOU!